



**CAMPUS CANOEING:** Students in physical education class at Lake Michigan college find artificial lake on campus is excellent spot to learn canoeing. Peter Banta, physical education director who started class first time this year with fleet of 12 canoes, also is eyeing the 18-acre lake that wraps around the new college

buildings for other water-related activities such as sailboating and ice skating. New physical education director is stressing physical recreation activities that students can pursue through most of their adult years. (Staff photo)

## SYRIANS ON RUN BEFORE KING'S MEN!

U.S. Less  
Likely To  
Intercede

Guerrillas  
Reject New  
Truce Plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordanian troops supported by artillery and warplanes launched a drive in northern Jordan today and drove invaders from Syria out of the country, Amman radio said.

A communique from Jordan's military governor, Field Marshal Hobbs Majali, said the Syrian withdrawal began at noon "and by 2:15 p.m. the last Syrian soldier left Jordanian soil."

He said Jordanian forces were in complete control of Irbid, the country's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman, and Ramtha, 10 miles east of Irbid. If true, this would lessen the possibility of U.S. intervention. It was the invasion from Syria on Sunday that touched off talk that the Americans might intervene.

King Hussein of Jordan said in Amman Tuesday "I do not expect military intervention at this time" and that his force had command of the situation. As fierce fighting went into its seventh day in Amman, the Jordanian capital, Hussein and the captured No. 2 man of the guerrilla movement announced a four-point agreement to end the conflict.

The Central Committee of the Palestine resistance movement, however, rejected the plan. It announced in a broadcast from Iraq that it would fight to the last man.

King Hussein was on record as saying that an attempt to destroy Jordan had been foiled. A delayed dispatch from Amman quoted him to this effect, and expressing confidence "the brunt of the problem was over in Amman" although guerrillas still held strongpoints.

Hussein declared the Jordan army had given a bloody nose to forces from Syria. Observers in Israel reported the retreat of the forces from Syria. They said about 20 tanks had pulled back into Syria but it was not yet clear whether this was the beginning of a planned Syrian withdrawal.

Jordan authorities said 91 Syrian soldiers were killed and 100 captured. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**SUPPORT FOR KING:** Jordanian civilians in Amman wave at King Hussein's troops as fighting between the troops and Palestinian guerrillas continues. Fighting between the opposing Arab forces entered its seventh day today following one of the fiercest nighttime battles so far in the civil war. (AP Wirephoto)

## Government Toiling To Head Off Nationwide Rail Strike Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration worked today to head off a midnight nationwide railroad strike, but there were signs the government could stand a rail shutdown.

Labor Department officials reported very little progress toward settling the long dispute over eliminating locomotive firemen's jobs, and the government must exert every effort to avoid it, a nationwide rail strike might not be as catastrophic as federal officials have said.

There have been only three nationwide rail strikes in nearly half a century, with either the White House or Congress stepping in to prevent others. "This day and time we are now beginning to look upon it as this — years ago we did not

have airlines, we did not have trucking as we have it today. And if it keeps on we may have to be faced with a nationwide railroad strike even though everything should be done to prevent that," Usery said.

Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman George M. Stafford announced his agency will issue emergency authority to truck and bus lines to haul passengers and freight if there is a rail strike.

Sources in the trucking industry indicated it could pick up a considerable amount of the slack in shipments if there were a rail strike because generally depressed economic conditions have idled many trucks.

The American Trucking Association said trucks normally carry about 21 per cent of the nation's freight, compared with

some 41 per cent by rails and the rest by water carriers and pipelines.

Nixon has intervened three times this year under the Railway Labor Act to impose 60-day strike delays. His only recourse in the current dispute would be to ask Congress for a special law.

Congress has stepped in with emergency laws in three similar cases in the past seven years. A special arbitration board ruled in 1963 the railroads could eliminate 90 per cent of the firemen on diesel yard and freight engines, with severance pay and rights to other rail jobs for most of the men.

Some 20,000 firemen's jobs were eliminated under the two-year special law, but the United Transportation Union now demands restoration of the jobs since the law has expired.

The union argues that firemen are needed to keep a safety lookout on the side of the locomotive cab opposite the engineer. The industry says firemen haven't been needed since diesel replaced steam locomotives.

Officials of Eastern Michigan University say the school will be closed and students will be sent home Thursday unless an agreement is reached with 400 striking service employees.

The school has about 20,000 students, about 5,400 of whom live in dormitories.

Negotiations between the school and the maintenance and food service employees have broken down, with money the main stumbling block.

University officials cited the inability to keep dormitories open without the workers and possible safety hazards because maintenance employees are off their jobs.

Negotiators for the union—the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—and the school met Tuesday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court under the supervision of Judge William Ager.

The university is seeking an injunction to force the employees back to work, but the judge ordered them to try and negotiate a settlement.

If no agreement is reached by Thursday, the union is to appear in court again to show cause why its members should not be ordered back to work.

Brennan said the amendment as written would cause nonpublic schools to be subject to taxation. He said \$35 million in federal funds could be tied up because of litigation that could arise from its passage.

He said the federal government is reluctant to award funds where litigation is involved.

Oppewall said that even fire and police protection to nonpublic schools could be denied under the wording of the amendment, quoting a section he said reads "no tax benefits or exemptions should be provided to support any non-public schools."

Riethmiller said, "This amendment goes much further than how the issue was earlier defined."

See our listing of homes in the classified section today, Herrien Real Estate Service, Adv.

## University Crippled By Strike

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## Hussein Announces Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein announced a new cease-fire in Jordan in an address over Amman Radio today.

Hussein said a delegation representing the heads of Arab states meeting in Cairo endorsed the four-term agreement he concluded with captured guerrilla leaders.

The agreement was rejected earlier today by the guerrilla Central Committee.

The king appealed to the armed forces to strictly observe the cease-fire.

Fall officially arrived today at 5:59 a.m., according to the astronomy department at the Adler planetarium in Chicago.

## Inflation Slows

## It Appears Nixon Policy Is Working

By NEIL GILBRIDE  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of one per cent in August for the smallest monthly rise in 20 months, the government reported today.

The report by the Labor Department, was good news for President Nixon and his economic advisers who have been insisting their economic policies were beginning to slow the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

"This was the smallest month-to-month change since December 1968," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It pushed the government's Consumer Price Index to 136.0. The figure means that it took \$13.60 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The August increase put the index 5.7 per cent above a year earlier. Inflation had been running at about a 6 per cent annual rate most of last year and this year.

The bureau also reported that the average weekly pay check for approximately 45 million rank and file workers rose 70 cents to \$122.15 in August, and that after adjustments for price increases, purchasing power was up 32 cents for the month. However, the purchasing power of the average pay check was still nearly one per cent below a year ago.

**PRICE REPORT**  
The price report said groceries declined one-tenth of one per cent during August and transportation costs dropped six-tenths of one per cent.

In other major categories, housing costs rose six-tenths, clothing was up one-tenth, medical care and recreation costs were up six-tenths of one per cent each.

The bureau noted that the August rise of two-tenths of one per cent for over-all living costs followed two previous monthly rises of three-tenths on a seasonally adjusted basis, considerably below the five-tenths of one per cent average that had prevailed earlier in the year.

"The lower rate of increase over the past three months reflected a slow-down in all three major components—food, other commodities and services," the bureau said.

The food price decline included eggs, fruits and vegetables, and prices for beef, pork and dairy products were less than

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## House Okays Sleeping Bear Park Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate a bill to establish the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in western Michigan.

The cost of land acquisition was estimated at \$19.8 million while costs of development were estimated at \$18,769,000.

This is the first time the House has had before it the once highly controversial legislation. The Senate must act again, however, before the bill is finally approved.

## IN BENTON Gunmen Get 1 Hamburger

Benton township police said an armed robbery was reported to them last night. Richard Nichols of 1128 Chicago avenue said he was robbed at gunpoint by two men. The men took his hamburger.



ELDEN W. BUTZBAUGH, SR.

## Butzbaugh Re-Elected To Bar Post

Benton Harbor Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh, Sr., was elected Tuesday to a third consecutive term as treasurer of the State Bar of Michigan.

Butzbaugh, senior member of the firm of Butzbaugh and Page, formerly was a commissioner of the State Bar.

The Bar elected officers during its annual meeting at Detroit. Named president was Charles W. Joiner, dean of the Wayne State University Law School, succeeding A. D. Rueggesser, Detroit. Other officers: Frederick G. Buessner, Jr., and Wallace D. Riley, both of Detroit, vice presidents; and Charles F. Latimer, Muskegon, secretary.

Three new commissioners on the board are Leo A. Farhat, Lansing; George E. Bushnell, Jr., Detroit; and Robert V. Parenti, Pontiac.

## State Board Opposes Parochial Proposal

PONTIAC (AP) — The State Board of Education Tuesday night voted 5-2 to oppose the anti-parochial amendment on the general election ballot Nov. 3.

Thomas J. Brennan, of Dearborn, board vice president, said the "amendment as will appear on ballot goes far beyond the original intentions of the opponents of aid to nonpublic schools."

He said the wording on the ballot would cancel existing programs for which nonpublic schools now qualify. And he said this goes beyond the original intentions of opponents to the \$22 million State Aid Act passed last month by the legislature.

He said the proposed amendment to the constitution would cut off non-public programs in several areas including remedial reading, mental health, drivers training and even some athletic contests.

Brennan, who introduced the motion, said "This would be a disaster to the public schools for next September."

Brennan said the constitutional amendment, if passed, would close nonpublic schools within a year. "If that happens, millage would have to go up and the state would have to supply a massive increase in state aid," he said.

Dr. Charles E. Morton of Detroit and Marilyn Jean Kelly of Detroit, claimed that suggestions made by Brennan as well

as other board members were not true. Both voted in favor of supporting the anti-parochial amendment.

Morton said the "board is leaving itself open to the charge of trying to mold public opinion and inviting public disband."

The other four who voted for opposing the amendment included Dr. Peter Oppewall of Grand Rapids, the board president; Gordon Riethmiller of Chelsea; Michael J. Deeb of Detroit; and James F. O'Neil of Livonia. The eighth board member, Dr. Edwin L. Novak of Flint, was absent.

Brennan said the amendment as written would cause nonpublic schools to be subject to taxation. He said \$35 million in federal funds could be tied up because of litigation that could arise from its passage.

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Preliminary estimates of the total project cost have been set near \$500,000.

The village of Berrien Springs is slated to receive a \$247,150 grant from the state water pollution control fund to help finance a state-required expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, announced in a letter dated Tuesday that the grant offer was being made.

The village last year began planning for an expansion program after the State Water Resources Commission ordered a secondary treatment system be added to handle phosphorus removal.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Well Deserved Bouquet  
For St. Joseph's Banker

Bankers pursue a livelihood comparatively remote to much of the public and not even comprehended by most of it.

In truth, their calling is not the most beloved one.

Anyone turned down on a loan application is convinced the banker has a stone for a heart and eyes carved from glass.

People who fail to balance their stubs as they write a check are enraged by an overdraft notice.

Cong. Wright Patman, the professional friend of the small businessman, orates with the regularity of the Old Faithful geyser that bankers ride on the economy rather than help push it along.

Monday in Copenhagen a leftist student demonstration almost broke up a meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund as instruments of military aggression by the Free World countries.

So when a sizeable number of people meet to say some nice things to a banker, it is an event out of the ordinary.

Monday night some 300 men and women gathered at the Elks lodge No. 541 to express the thought that John S. Stubblefield, president of The Peoples State Bank, is the sort of person a community needs.

Without attempting to repeat the account of this testimonial in our Tuesday edition, it is in order to re-emphasize some points made by the speakers and to add a few others.

We dare say, first, that many, possibly most of this column's

readers, have no personal recollection of the 1931-33 period.

The Twin Cities entered that dismal era with six banks, two in St. Joseph and four in Benton Harbor.

By the end of 1931, both St. Joseph banks were shut down, two had gone by the wayside in Benton Harbor and the other pair were barely hanging on.

From a hindsight vantage while it was plain that half a dozen banks were too much for the local marketplace, it was perfectly clear that the absence of any bank in a town the size of St. Joseph was unbearable.

Mr. Stubblefield came to town in that miasmic 1931 and in conjunction with a number of local leaders assembled the capital to create a new bank.

The Peoples State opened for business in January, 1932.

This broke the community's logjam in money and credit.

Regardless of how a person may look upon The Peoples State or any bank, he has to experience a 1931 to realize the void if no bank is available. Economically, the effect upon a town is comparable to the human body trying to function on less than a normal blood supply.

Though many consider Mr. Stubblefield's banking philosophy ultra conservative, restrictive even, we have never heard anyone express concern over the safety of his deposit in the bank and a number of local businesses survived the Depression only because he extended them credit when their balance sheets could not support a nickel loan.

Nor have many bankers elsewhere in the U.S. taken the lead which he has displayed in upgrading a central business district and bringing in new industrial development of the most desirable variety.

It can not be glossed over that he has irritated many in that pursuit because Mr. Stubblefield has to do things in his own way.

The point is, however, that these accomplishments have come about.

As one of our colleagues remarked the other day, "Others do a lot of talking. John gets things done."

Like any of us, he has not been correct 100 per cent of the time.

Neither did Babe Ruth get a hit every time he went to the plate.

But the Babe galvanized baseball when it was sliding badly in the '20s.

Mr. Stubblefield has given St. Joe a comparable lift.

Whoever follows on when he retires from the bank will have some mighty big shoes to fill.

Arrow Off Target

Nicholas Johnson, the sound off member of the Federal Communications Commission, had the opportunity to make a good point but muffed it in his rebuttal to Vice President Agnew's criticism of the drug culture which some songwriters and performers permit to permeate their popular renditions.

In a speech to foreign service officers of the U.S. Information Agency, Johnson chided Agnew for picking the songwriters as his target.

"One cannot help but wonder how he overlooked Ford's urging. 'Blow Your Mind, TWA's taking us 'Up Up and Away,' the honey company that suggests we 'Get High on Honey,' the motor bike company that advertises 'A trip on this one is legal' or the

Washington, D.C., television station that promotes its programming as great 'Turn-ons,' "

Johnson said.

While the "Up Up and Away" slogan of an airline sounds more as if it was borrowed from Superman than the drug fad-dists, nevertheless Johnson has a good point in decrying the apparent use of slang associated with drugs by a few advertisers.

He ruined his argument by adding, "Perhaps the critical point is that young songwriters and performers don't make political campaign contributions, but that Ford, TWA and other drug-image merchandisers do."

Unless the Commissioner has been in hibernation the last several years, he must know that "hip" performers have been among the most active amateurs in political campaigns, not only providing their services but helping to raise considerable sums for selected candidates.

The important point in the criticism of the drug culture is not that it has political overtones, but that the popularization of drug usage, by advertisers, songwriters or anyone else, directly appeals to the baser segments of society and attempts to place in a respectable image that which sober judgment tells us is reprehensible.

Attacking this distortion is a worthy endeavor, but coupling the attack with partisan political sniping smothers the effort in a cloud of smoke.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**ADDITIONS PROPOSED**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Lakeshore school district's enrollment explosion can be handled up to 1973 if proposals for additions to three elementary schools and the high school are approved by the district voters in November.

At an estimated cost of \$1,855,000 the proposals were presented at a special school board meeting when nearly 70 district residents met to hear the recommendations of the Lakeshore school's Citizen's Advisory committee.

**NEW CHURCH OPENS DOORS**  
—10 Years Ago—  
The congregation of the Lincoln avenue Baptist church, which has been meeting in the North Lincoln school for the past four years, will move into its own building Sunday.

The new church, built almost entirely by the local congregation, is located on Maiden Lane, just east of Lincoln avenue. The exterior of the church is not yet finished so dedication will be held in the spring.

**BRITISH SINK 4 NAZI SHIPS**  
—30 Years Ago—  
British Blenheim bombers attacked four armed German ships off the French coast near Boulogne this afternoon and when the smoke cleared away the ships had disappeared and were believed destroyed.

After the first attack only one of the four ships remained at the spot where they were sighted.

**RETURNS HOME**  
—40 Years Ago—  
The Rev. C. M. Conklin, Methodist pastor at New Troy, has returned from Kentucky where he accompanied his daughter, Frances, on her return to her duties at Asbury college.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

**Test Tube Democracy**  
Think of television networks and jet transportation, and the United States will appear to be one vast, interconnected unit.

But think of traffic laws and fishing regulations and the real estate taxes and grounds for divorce, and the United States will appear to be a jumble of diversities.

**NOVEL EXPERIMENTS**  
Such diversities can be confusing. But they are also rewarding in a way that is too often overlooked. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once put the matter as follows:

"It is one of the happy incidents of the federal system that a single courageous state, may, if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country."

This advantage of diversity is not the least bit theoretical. On the contrary, there are countless examples of one state leading the way, trying out a new idea, while other states wait and see how it works — very much like a scientist watching an experiment in a test tube.

For instance: it is a good idea to give the customers of door-to-door salesmen a "cooling-off period," during which they may reconsider and cancel the order?

**A BOONDOGGLE?**  
Some say this would protect the gullible buyer from high-pressure salesmanship. Others say it would put an unfair burden on the legitimate firms engaged in this field. A number of states are now putting the idea to a test.

Or: is it a good idea for the state to pay compensation to the victims of violent crime?

Some say this would be fulfilling a moral obligation of the state. Others say it would be just another costly boondoggle. Several states are now trying it out.

Of course, no two states are exactly alike. Lawmakers, considering a new program, will weigh local conditions and consult local opinion. Yet, they will also be influenced by finding out what actually happened when the idea was tried in a sister state.

"The science of government," said an earlier Supreme Court, "is the science of experiment."

BENNET CERF  
Try And Stop Me

A plumber fixed a small leak in a lady's sink and shamelessly presented a bill for thirty-five dollars. "Thirty-five dollars for ten minutes' work?" shrilled the lady. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why, my doctor comes here sometimes in the middle of the night, examines me for an hour — and he only charges me ten dollars."

"I know," nodded the plumber gravely. "I used to be a doctor."

Neatest coup of the week was engineered by a sneak thief who managed somehow to secrete a 2,200-page dictionary on his person and purloin it from a West Coast bookshop. What makes his feat noteworthy is that the bookshop is located in a nudist colony, and the owner testified that nobody but a member was inside the shop the entire day.

**DIALOGUE:**  
1. Wife: "Did you have a good day on the links, Horace?"  
Hacker: "Great! I only fell out of the golf cart twice."  
2. "Was it a case of love at first sight?"  
"No, second sight. The first time I saw her I didn't know her old man had millions."  
3. Mother: "No, Sammy, you cannot have the hammer to play with. You'll hit your fingers!"  
Sammy: "No I won't, mom. Selma is going to hold the nails."

DR. COLEMAN  
.. And Speaking  
Of Your Health

My temperature is always below normal. Does it mean anything that I never have a fever, even when I know that I am very sick?

Mrs. S.B. D., Kentucky

Dear Mrs. D.: There are a few very favorite expressions that belong to the category of "having no fever." One is "I am allergic to all drugs;" another "I react to all drugs in an opposite way." Such statements may really be true, Dr. Coleman but they are indeed rare. Actually, I doubt that they are true, even in isolated instances.

Fever is the body's reaction to infection and indicates that the defense mechanisms are at work. I promise you that, should you come down with a real infection, your body would react no differently than anyone's, unless there was something spectacularly wrong. I doubt that there is. Don't spend another moment worrying about it.

Is it more healthful to sleep on the stomach than on the back? My wife insists on turning me off my back, even though I am sleeping like a little angel.

Mr. J.M., Utah

Dear Mr. M.: I can only think of a few reasons why your wife should think of disturbing your angelic sleep. First, she may be jealous that you are sleeping and she is not. The second

reason is one that she may never have discussed with you and that is that you snore when you are on your back.

From the point of view of health, respiration, and circulation, it does not make any difference whether you sleep on your back, your side, or your stomach. A good marriage should not be undermined by such a slight, unscientific difference of opinion.

How can you unspoil a six-year-old child who demands everything?

Mrs. E. C., Tennessee

Dear Mr. C.: I hate to say it but I must. You are probably five years and 11 months too late. I am not sure that that is not a conservative estimate.

Spoiling a child can really begin from the moment he comes back to the home from the hospital. One of the great arts is to know how not to spoil a child. If you learn how before I do, please tell me because I have done it myself by early overindulgence.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** A thoughtful pause can control unreasonable anger.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER  
Contract Bridge

The first critical step is to win the heart lead with the ace and not make the mistake of playing the eight. If you played low from dummy, East would win with the king, return a heart, and the contract would be irretrievably lost.

But even if you rush up with the ace, you are not out of the woods unless you tackle clubs before diamonds.

Thus, if you came to your hand with a spade to try the diamond finesse, East would win with the king, cash the king of hearts, and return a club to put the contract down two.

Both suggested plays can be logically supported. It is reasonable to assume at trick one that West does not have the K-Q-J of hearts, for he would surely have led the king in such case. East therefore becomes marked with one of these honors. Once the ace is put up, a suit block in hearts becomes a pronounced possibility.

The second step is to kill West's only possible side entry card, the ace of clubs. The king of diamonds — if West has it — can be dealt with later on, but the ace of clubs is a thorn that must be removed immediately.

The defense is helpless against these two potent plays and cannot prevent South from winning nine tricks.

**North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.**

**NORTH**  
♦ K J 4  
♥ A 8  
♦ A 10 9 6 2  
♣ Q 9 3

**WEST**  
♠ 7 5 2  
♥ Q J 6 5 3  
♦ 8 7  
♣ A 6

**EAST**  
♠ 10 8 6 3  
♥ K 4  
♦ 8 7 5 2  
♣ A Q

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q  
♥ 10 9 7 2  
♦ Q J 5  
♣ K J 10 4

**The bidding:**  
North 1♦ Pass  
East 3NT  
South 2NT  
West Pass

Opening lead — five of hearts.

A question frequently asked is: What is the most important single faculty required to become a good bridge player? The answer, is the opinion of most experts, is simply the ability to avoid error.

Take this deal where it would be easy to go wrong. The problem is how to play the hand against a heart lead.

There are two pitfalls to be avoided if the contract is to be made, and both are the type to which many players would fall victim.

RUTH RAMSEY  
Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**  
1 — What city is identified by the Golden Triangle?  
2 — What city is identified by the Barbary Coast?  
3 — What city is identified by the Grand Canal?  
4 — What city is identified by the Boardwalk?  
5 — What city is identified by Sackville Street?

**YOUR FUTURE**  
A break-up of a friendship should be followed by a happy romance. Today's child will be a happy family man.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
TENACIOUS — (ten-NA-shus) — adjective; holding fast.

**BORN TODAY**  
The dagger stabs which brought the career of Julius Caesar to an abrupt end plunged Rome into chaos, anarchy and civil war which lasted until another appeared who could carry on the work Caesar had begun. That ruler was Caesar's great nephew Octavian. He was later named "Augustus" (venerable) by the senate in recognition of his services.

To Augustus, the world owes the reorganization of the Roman state on a strong basis, enabling it to live on for several centuries and to transmit ideas, habits and institutions that prevail to this day.

Octavian was a youth of 18 when Caesar was murdered.

His mother warned him to go into exile, but he went at once to Rome, assumed the name Julius Caesar Octavianus and laid claim to succeed to Caesar's position. His claim was strengthened by his adoption by Caesar as his sole heir and the backing for a force of Caesar's veterans.

With this backing Octavian was able to force Mark Anthony and Lepidus, his two chief rivals, to come to terms with him. The powerful trio formed a triumvirate, which overthrew the republican forces at Philippi and divided the Roman world among them. Lepidus was stripped of his power and Anthony and Octavian were left to share supreme control.

Anthony neglected his provinces and dallied at the court of Cleopatra. Octavian seized the opportunity to make himself sole master. He induced the senate to make war against Egypt and advanced against Anthony. At Actium on the west coast of Greece in 31 B.C., Octavian's forces defeated Anthony's and Anthony committed suicide.

The rest of Octavian's regime was devoted to consolidating the provinces of Rome and reforming their administration. He built temples, encouraged religion, passed tough marriage laws, organized the police, fire and water departments and did much to beautify Rome.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1 — Pittsburgh.  
2 — San Francisco.  
3 — Venice.  
4 — Atlantic City.  
5 — Dublin.



## REALTORS WILL TOUR INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT



**SCHOOL BELLS RING FOR WORKERS:** The Industrial Management Training Program (IMTP) committee hopes to greet hundreds of Twin City area workers for annual classes starting the week of Oct. 5. Last year 800 enrolled in courses that range from accounting and technical writing to various engineering classes. The committee chairman, left to right: Ken Garner, IMTP manage-

ment courses; Mrs. Jeanne Dwan, executive seminar chairman; Ray Peridge, IMTP technical courses, and Anson Lovellette, general chairman. Persons interested in enrolling must be registered by their firms as enrollments are not accepted on an individual basis. Registration forms will be mailed to participating companies. IMTP is an affiliate of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Chicagoans Invited For 'Guest Day'

Chamber Tells Plans To Spark Property Sales

Plans to spark land sales in Benton Harbor's 522-acre Pipestone Industrial district in Benton township will be activated tomorrow when some 30 industrial representatives of leading Chicago real estate firms and department of economic expansion will inspect the site. Announcement was made by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the "Industrial realtors guest day."

The Chamber has made development of the industrial district a major project. Guest realtors will begin their day here with a tour of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., builders of the plant, will serve as host and provide a social hour and luncheon at the observation center at the plant site.

Real estate visitors also will be taken on a narrated bus tour that will include the St. Joseph industrial district, Colonial Heights area south of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, urban renewal areas and central business districts of the Twin Cities and Fairplain plaza in Benton township.

#### TWO-PHASE EFFORT

Chamber officials have put their sales efforts for the Pipestone project into two phases. The first is to encourage local industrial firms planning new facilities to stay in the area and, preferably, to build in the Pipestone project.

This has been accomplished, so far, by Ferguson Welding Supply Co. which built its new plant in the industrial district; and with I & M, which plans to build a service building on a 39-acre site in the district.

The second phase, now in progress, is to draw plants from wide metropolitan areas, such as Chicago and Detroit. H.R. Neighbors, president of the Twin Cities Area Development Corp., a Chamber division and overseers of the Pipestone district, outlined the phases.

Visitors tomorrow will end their day with social activities, including a choice of golfing at Point O' Woods Country club, or sailing with William Smiths and David F. Upton, Chamber director.

Dinner and a social hour will be held in the evening at Berrien Hills country club.

#### HOSTS FOR EVENT

Businessmen and firms hosting the tour are: John Banyon, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.; Randall Burch, Burch Printers; Joe Carver; Jim Dane, I & M; Eitel Eberhardt, Inter-City Bank; Ned Gates, Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc.; Dwight, "Curly" Holland, Holland Construction Company; Norbert Kent, Canteen Co. of S.W. Michigan; Charles "Bud" Kerlikowski, Bud Kerley Sales, Inc.; Walter B. Laetz, Auto Specialties Mfg. Co.; Jerry F. McKinney, Glenford Home Center; James Murphy, Inter-City Bank; R. H. Neighbors, Whirlpool Corporation; Howard Paxson, Paxson Advertising, Inc.; Joe Rusnick, Consoer, Townsend & Assoc.; Vernon Schmalz, Pearson Construction Co., Inc.; L. "Monty" Shepard, Berrien County Abstract & Title; William Smiths, Herker, Smiths, Miskill & Johnson; Robert Starks, Kerlikowski Starks Funeral Home; Herman Steegman, I & M; William Townsend, Consoer, Townsend & Assoc.; David F. Upton, Benton Harbor Abstract & Title Co.; and Richard Willard, Farmers & Merchants National Bank.



**MAYOR GETS CAPPED:** Republican State Rep. Ray Mittan presents Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith with a hat at Mittan's campaign headquarters, 236 Pipestone street. Headquarters is staffed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. in 4 p.m. and will be open Saturdays starting Oct. 10. In announcing opening, Mittan said: "Because I will be attending to matters affecting the voters of the 14th District, I will be unable to spend the time I feel necessary to talk individually with the voters of this district. The campaign headquarters will act as a central information center for voters in this district who may have questions or want campaign literature." From left are Mrs. Shirley Weiland, office manager; Mittan, who seeks reelection; Mayor Smith; Jeff Edmunds, Mittan finance chairman, and Dick Mittan, personnel chairman. Not pictured is campaign chairman Jim Flaherty. (Staff photo)

## Send Flight Back To O'Hare, North Central Airlines Urged

Politely suggesting North Central Airlines consider first the passenger business it has already built up, John P. Banyon, chairman of Twin City Airport board asked the carrier to reconsider switching flight 846 back to Chicago's O'Hare airport.

The afternoon flight averaged around 22 passengers daily when it went to O'Hare. On Sept. 8 the flight was shifted to Midway and passenger totals skidded.

Banyon wrote Bernard Sweet, president of North Central Air-

lines. "The attached resolution was unanimously adopted by the Twin Cities Airport board at its regular meeting on Sept. 10 as a result of the many complaints received at Twin Cities airport caused by the change in routing of our flight No. 846 from O'Hare Airport to Midway airport in Chicago.

"The number of patrons now using flight No. 846 has dwindled considerably, demonstrating direct evidence that the Twin Cities area patrons of North Central Airlines have little or no interest in Midway airport as their destination.

"I notice that North Central has expanded considerably over the past two years. Just recently we have received word of the route you have inaugurated between Milwaukee and New York. This extension of service is very commendable, however, don't you think it would be even more so to take care of the business you have built up in communities such as Benton Harbor and St. Joseph over the past decade?

"I am sure that North Central can benefit measurably from this business through the patronage you will receive on some of the recently inaugurated regional routes. Flight No. 846 is very important to the Twin City area.

"Won't you please reconsider your position in this matter and reinstate flight No. 846 so that its destination will be Chicago's O'Hare airport?

"Our entire community is anxious to hear from you in this regard," the letter concluded. Copies of the letter went to the Civil Aeronautics board in Washington, to the chairman of the Kent county airport board and to the city commissions of

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

The resolution passed by the airport board makes these points: "The Twin Cities Airport board and the citizens of the area have for the past 10 years given full support to and made extensive use of North Central Airlines, passenger traffic has increased from 6,127 boardings in 1960 to an estimated 24,500 boardings this year, 80

per cent of passengers using North Central desire to make connections that can only be made at O'Hare field.

The resolution also noted airport management has received a multitude of complaints so the airport board "strongly protests this change and requests this diverted service be reinstated as it was prior to Sept. 8."

### In Twin Cities

## Traffic Signals Due To Operate

Two new traffic lights on major state highway routes will go into operation in the Twin Cities area soon.

A signal that has been blinking on amber for the past two weeks to prepare motorists will be put into full operation Friday at the intersection of Lake Shore drive and Hilltop road in St. Joseph.

Another traffic signal began a period of preparatory blinking yesterday at the M-139 and Empire avenue intersection in Benton township. It will be switched to full stop and go operation in about a week, according to Edwin Miller, district traffic engineer for the state highway department at Portage.

The Lake Shore-Hilltop signal, which will operate between

6 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily, is intended to solve traffic jams when employees leave industrial plants on Hilltop. Southbound traffic is prohibited from making left turns onto Hilltop.

While the M-139 and Empire signal will blink a caution light for about a week to accustom drivers to its presence, a prohibition against left turns onto Empire from M-139 became effective immediately.

Miller said the left turn prohibition at the M-139 light will continue in effect until the time that the state trunkline is widened sometime in the future to provide left turn lanes.

Residents in the M-139 and Empire area petitioned for the signal there in the wake of a series of smashups.

### Cyclists Injured In Accident

Two young motorcyclists were injured when their bikes were involved in an accident at Washington and Norman avenues, Lincoln township, last night, Berrien Deputy Thomas Exum reported.

They had been riding together but it was not learned how the accident occurred, since Exum was unable to talk to the two riders. Both were hospitalized and were listed in fair condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Reinhart Friske, 15, of 1629 Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, was admitted with a fractured upper jaw and facial cuts, and Craig Wenzel, 14, of Hinchman road, Baroda, was admitted with a fractured thigh, concussion and cuts.

## Pedestrian Overpass Planned When M-139 Is Rebuilt In BH

The State Highway department has granted approval for a pedestrian overpass to link two

housing projects to a park when a new northbound M-139 route is built, according to Sammie

Smith executive director of the Benton Harbor and Benton township housing commissions.

Smith said he received word from the department that the overpass will be built at the northeast corner of Sickle road across the new M-139. It will provide access to G. Earl Robbins park for children living in Benton Harbor's Buss avenue apartments and the township's Blossom Acres project.

The department does not intend to start right-of-way clearance for the route until 1972 and construction isn't expected until 1973, Smith said. The state plans to build a new northbound M-139 from Ox creek to Main street. It will go across the eastern edge of Buss avenue apartments and force demolition of a couple of buildings. Present Fair avenue

would become one-way southbound.

An overhead pedestrian crosswalk has been sought since the project was announced. Smith said he understands it will be financed by the state. However, the state has said a crosswalk over Fair avenue would require local funds because that is an existing route.

Smith said agreement on the northbound overpass was reached after a conference involving himself, Neeley Young, president of the tenant council, and Ron Roberts of the Highway department.

### Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press  
Sept. 23 State Police count:  
This Year 1,569  
Last Year 1,764

### Potlatch Plant Saved By Sprinkler System

What could have been a potentially destructive fire was snuffed out by the sprinkler system at Potlatch Forests, Inc., Hawthorne avenue just after midnight today.

St. Joseph Fire department reported acetone vapors were ignited by a broken light bulb in the lit room located in the southwest corner of the plant.

Workers called firemen but when flames leaped up the automatic sprinkler system turned on.

The automatic alarm system was sounding in the fire department as trucks were pulling out but the fire was out on arrival. The fire report shows trucks left at 12:26 a.m. and were back at 12:50 a.m.

## BH School Group Citizen Advisors Re-Elect Sizer

The Citizens Advisory committee of Benton Harbor Area schools has re-elected Stephen Sizer president for the 1970-71 school year.

Also elected were James Griffin, vice president; Robert Brooks, vice president; Mrs. Truman (Nancy) Schrag, recording secretary and Mrs. James (Lois) Stancik, membership secretary. Griffin and Mrs. Stancik were committee officers last year. The election

was held Monday.

#### STRENUOUS YEAR

Sizer, starting a second one-year term, commented on the committee's performance during 1969-70 and forecast a more strenuous year ahead.

"This marks the beginning of the committee's fourth year and we can reflect on a record of real accomplishment and progress on behalf of Benton Harbor area schools."

He cited achievements as: a major role in the successful millage election last June, a district-wide survey of public opinion, and support in preparation of a 10-year master building plan.

#### SEEKING SOLUTIONS

Sizer said the year ahead will be even more important as the district attempts to implement the building plan and seek real solutions to long-range problems.

Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for education, presented progress to date on plans for a new high school. Robert Doner, chairman of the CAC legislative committee, said the next meeting Oct. 19 would feature candidates for state offices in the November elections. Both Democrats and Republicans have been invited.



STEPHEN SIZER



ROBERT J. PHILIPPSON

## Ex-SJ Man Gets CPA Certificate

Robert J. Philippson, a former resident of St. Joseph, recently received a certified public accounting certificate from the State of Michigan.

Philippson currently resides in Grand Rapids and since 1967 has been employed by Seidman & Seidman, a Grand Rapids accounting firm.

His wife is the former Barbara Reek of St. Joseph.

Philippson was graduated from Lake Michigan college in 1966 and later received a bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan university.

### Eaman Dispute

## State's Decision Is Delayed Again

The State Board of education took no action Tuesday in the Eaman school dispute between Benton Harbor and Coloma.

The board received a summary of recommendations from a hearing officer on a Sept. 3 rehearing of the case and doesn't expect to make a decision until its Oct. 13-14 meeting, according to Don Myers, public relations director for the Department of education.

That will be after the official count of students on Oct. 2 for the purposes of obtaining state aid.

Benton Harbor Supt. Mark Lewis said his district is prepared "to take legal action

against the state board if necessary to force a clarification of the issues."

Coloma contends that the Sept. 3 rehearing was solely for the purpose of determining disposition of the Eaman school building now being used by Benton Harbor.

The Benton Harbor district at the rehearing appealed the entire transfer of the former Eaman district to Coloma. The State board transferred Eaman from Benton Harbor to Coloma last June, but the decision was silent on disposition of the Eaman school building.

The State board met last night at Waterford township high school near Pontiac.

## Flagpole Drive Headed By WSJM

Campaign to raise \$600 for the installation of a flagpole at the John E.N. Howard bandshell was proposed and sponsored by Radio Station WSJM, St. Joseph city officials noted today.

The flagpole will be a memorial for Sgt. Thomas Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden C. Herndon of St. Joseph. Sgt. Herndon was killed in action in Vietnam.

### Apples Stolen

Walter Stubelt, 55, of Box 536, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, said 50 bushels of apples were stolen from his farm early yesterday. Stubelt told sheriff's officers the thieves took the apples and left the bushes.

## BUILDING PROGRAM DEFEATED AT BUCHANAN



**MARIJUANA BURNS:** Allegan County Sheriff Robert Whitcomb stuffs marijuana into incinerator at Allegan County courthouse, where sheriff and deputies disposed of 300 pounds of marijuana confiscated in separate cases over the past few months. Standing behind Whitcomb are Deputy Steve Miller (left) and Deputy Don Morris. Whitcomb placed value of marijuana at between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Due to humidity and atmospheric conditions, smoke drifted from smokestack down to ground and into the courthouse through fans and air conditioners. Distinct aroma of burning marijuana brought complaints from those inside the building and close by. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

## Petitions Too Late

## Dowagiac Recall Push Misses November Vote

**DOWAGIAC** — A petition drive seeking a recall election for the mayor and five members of the city council has apparently missed making the November ballot.

City clerk Albert First said, according to the state election law on local issues, the petitions had to be certified by him by Sept. 15 for placement on the November ballot.

In addition, he said he could have had to forward them to the county clerk for certification by Sept. 17.

## BEGAN IN AUGUST

The clerk gave no indication that he had received a ruling from the city legal staff to consider the petitions, when received, as an extension of an effort which began in August.

Richard Planck, co-chairman of the Dowagiac committee for Good Government, had men-

tioned the extension possibility as a potential method for getting around the filing deadline earlier.

The spokesman for the committee which is sponsoring the drive said efforts for a special

## Meeting Canceled In Memoriam

**BLOOMINGDALE** — To honor the memory of Harry Veley, 55, former Bloomingdale school board member whose funeral was Tuesday, the school board canceled its September meeting scheduled for Tuesday night.

Mr. Veley, 55, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday at Will county fairgrounds, Peotone, Ill.

Mr. Veley had been a member of the school board for many years. He did not seek reelection at the June 8 school election.

## COLOMA

## Surprise! All State Funds Weren't Used

**COLOMA** — State coffers are \$11,015 richer today thanks to the Coloma Community school district.

The Coloma district has returned to the state the money it did not use for the state-financed summer migrant program held in Coloma this year.

The local district had been allocated \$72,543 for the program. An audit showed \$61,527.41 had been spent.

School Superintendent William Barrett commended persons in charge of the program for the operation.

## BERRIEN SPRINGS

## Businesses Presented Beautification Awards

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Fourteen Berrien Springs businesses and individuals were presented awards last night during a meeting of the Berrien Commission on Development and Beautification at the Berrien Springs high school auditorium.

Berrien Springs Mayor Edgar Kesterke, Mrs. Richard Chaudor, secretary of the BCDB, and Dr. Horace Shaw, director of public relations for Andrews university presented the awards. Receiving the awards were Corinental Barber shop, Evans grocery, Green's locker plant, Crown's Coin-o-Matic laundry, Robert Steinn State Farm insurance, Michigan Book and Bible House, Schug drug store, Ravitch's R-R restaurant, Don Sprung Chevrolet, Blossomland flower shop, Benfield Star motel, Dr. Philip Hecht, Dr. Ralph Gustin and Myron Stover.

Awards were given for the recipients' efforts to modernize and beautify their establishments.

## High School Proposal Loses Again

## Computer Voting System Foul-Up Delays Returns

**BUCHANAN** — More than half of Buchanan school district voters turned out Tuesday to defeat a proposed \$6,975,000 building program. The vote was 1,357 'no' and 938 'yes.'

It was the second time this year that voters vetoed their board's plans to build a new high school, equip it, remodel the former high school into a middle school, and buy land for a future middle school.

## 1-2-1 MARGIN

In March the electorate turned the proposal down two votes to one. Then it had a price tag which was \$225,000 smaller. This time the cost of the program was greater to reflect the increased cost of labor and materials, officials said.

A total of 2,325 voters went to the polls, out of about 4,500 registered voters.

A malfunction of an electronic vote counting machine delayed tabulation of the results until after midnight. A mutilated card was blamed for the delay.

The tabulation was supervised by election inspection co-chairmen Mr. Betty Furner and Mrs. Ethel Forbes, City Clerk Raymond Suabedissen, and Norman Kreeger, assistant superintendent of schools.

## NO FUTURE PLANS

Bernard Ellis, school board president, said the board was "of course, disappointed." He said, "The board at present has no plans for the future."

By law the school district must wait six months before voting on another building construction bonding program.

## Workmen Back After Dispute

**BRIDGMAN** — All workmen were reported to be on the job as usual today after a series of work stoppages Tuesday disrupted construction at the Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant at Bridgman.

Two trade locals were reportedly involved in the stoppages Tuesday, which saw picket lines drawn at least twice during the day, according to company officials.

Involved were carpenters local 898 and pipefitters local 513, AFL-CIO. Robert Sampson, assistant project engineer, said.

Details of the dispute were not revealed, but it reportedly involved the employment status of a carpenter.

This morning, Robert Lawson, chief project engineer, said all units were back on the job as usual.

## SJ Schools To Borrow \$250,000

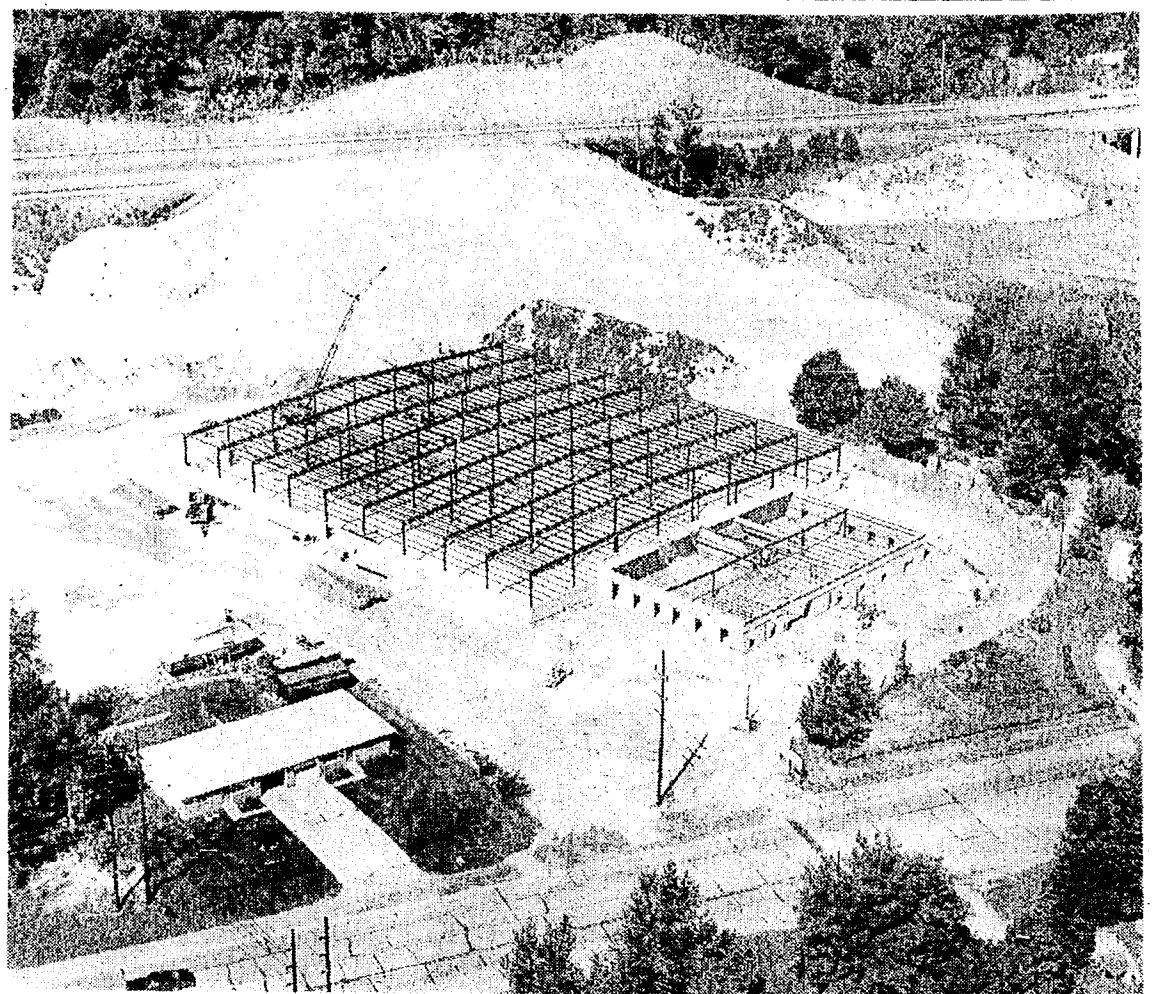
The Michigan Municipal Finance commission has okayed the sale of \$250,000 in tax anticipation notes by St. Joseph school operating expenses.

St. Joseph Supl. Richard Ziehm termed it one of the usual sales by his district to obtain operating revenue until local tax revenue collections start in December. He lamented the school's inability to collect taxes in July when its operating year begins, as cities do.

"If we could collect our taxes at the beginning of the fiscal year the way cities do it would save us \$20,000 a year in interest on borrowed money," he said.

Because local property tax revenues to the school arrive in December while state aid arrives in no fixed pattern, St. Joseph schools routinely must borrow — either by tax anticipation notes or on state aid — about five times a year to meet payrolls, Ziehm said.

The \$250,000 borrowed in the newly-approved notes will be paid back from taxes collected next December.



**NEW BRIDGMAN PLANT:** Work progresses rapidly at the Weldun tool and engineering company's new 53,000-square foot plant in Bridgman. The building is located on a 10-acre site between I-94 and Red Arrow highway, just south of Lake street. Construction was begun in July and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The Weldun company, a Three Oaks firm, intends to bring all

of its engineering services to the Bridgman plant, while the Three Oaks plant will continue as fabrication center for the assembly of tube expanding machinery. Weldun, which employs about 150 persons, is a leading supplier of special machinery to the air conditioning industry. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



TOM CURTIN

## All Weekend

## Tri-CAP Training Sessions Planned

Training sessions for some 35 Tri-CAP directors and advisory council members will be held this weekend at Camp Sears in Pullman.

Virgil May, chairman of the Tri-County Community Action Program, said the training would be conducted by Tom Curtin, president of a Chicago-based organization and management consulting firm. The firm specializes in community boards, according to May.

Board directors and council members will sit in on training sessions beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday until 2 p.m. Sunday.

May said the training seminar was "to develop our goals, establish unity and channel our efforts."

Tri-CAP is the anti-poverty agency that works with the poor in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties.

Four board directors, Maurice

Bishop, Sue Bolt, Victor Greer and Paul Cohen will open the session Friday evening with a panel discussion, "Why We Serve on Tri-CAP."

Board directors meet monthly to draft anti-poverty proposals and seek federal funding. Advisory councils, one in each target county, are comprised of representatives of the poor, public agencies and private clubs and organizations.

## Thief Gets \$380 At Honda Shop

A total of \$380 was stolen in a burglary of the Mills Honda shop, 395 East Main street, early yesterday, Benton Harbor police reported. Tom Donk, a clerk-mechanic, said the building was ransacked and a vending machine broken open.

## More Power To You, Watervliet

Indiana & Michigan Electric company will start work this week to convert the electric distribution system in Watervliet from 4,000 volts to 12,000 volts operation, John B. Banyon, Benton Harbor division manager, announced today.

Conversion to the higher voltage will improve electric service in Watervliet he said, and at the same time substantially boost current carrying capacity to accommodate future electric load.

## SHORT INTERRUPTIONS

To complete the conversion several electric service interruptions from 30 minutes to 1½ hours will be necessary, Banyon said. The changeover from 4,000 volts to 12,000 volts will be completed as fast as possible in order to keep inconvenience to customers to a minimum.

According to Banyon, the total conversion of the Watervliet area will take approximately two weeks, with the first phase two weeks, with the first phase south of St. Joseph street.

## Republican Coordinator Is Named



CLIFFORD STEVENS

F. A. (Mike) Jones, Berrien county Republican chairman, announced today that Clifford Stevens of Benton Harbor has been hired as 1970 campaign coordinator for the GOP in Berrien county.

Stevens will work closely with both county and state Republican candidates for the upcoming November elections. A former radio newsmen, Stevens has an extensive background in community relations work in the Twin Cities area.

He will arrange for visiting state GOP candidates to meet the public and the press in the county. Stevens, 30, will work out of the GOP headquarters office on the second floor of the Inter-City Bank building, 52 Wall street, Benton Harbor.



**MARINE MUSEUM LOOTED:** Patrick Labadfe, curator of the floating marine museum ship Keewatin on Lake Kalamazoo near Douglas, points to clock similar to one stolen since museum closed for season Saturday. The clock was taken from the dining room. State Police Trooper records description. The clock was among numerous items reported stolen in the break-in. None could be replaced according to museum officials. Also missing were an English barometer, sterling silver monogrammed bud vases, five axes, picture, linens and the captain's hat was taken from the pilot house. Market value of the items was placed at about \$600. R. J. Peterson, museum director, has offered \$1,000 reward for arrest and conviction of persons responsible. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

## Meeting Set On Harvest Of Grapes

A meeting of grape growers in southwestern Michigan has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Van Buren Farm Bureau building near Paw Paw for a discussion of the Concord harvest situation.

The meeting has been called by the grape marketing committee of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing association (MACMA), which has been urging MACMA members to delay harvest of the crop in an effort to force higher prices. The marketing committee has recommended an asking price of \$185 per ton. Cash market offers made by various area processors generally are \$145 a ton.

Jerry Campbell, manager of the MACMA grape division, said both members and non-members are invited. The grape marketing committee noted that grapes are cracking in some vineyards and agreed that these vineyards should be harvested immediately and not held in the effort to influence price.